



# Freshman Executive Council is Organized

## European Travel Talk Given by Mr. Colimore

At an informal meeting last Wednesday, November 23, Mr. Colimore, professor of French spoke to a group of interested students about the possibility of summer work and travel in Europe.

Mr. Colimore, who has traveled to the continent a number of times first considered means of transportation. The three least expensive means are freighter, student ship, and charter flight. Of these the quickest is a jet flight chartered by such an organization as the Modern Language Association. According to the recently revised rates of the International Travel Association this might be as low as \$175 for a round trip fare. A round trip by student ship would cost about \$200. Travel by freighter was also mentioned, though it was noted that this would not be as reliable as the others.

Travel and lodging in Europe were also discussed. Mr. Colimore pointed out that transportation in Europe is very reasonable by the United States standards. Food and lodging in some cases would cost five dollars a day or less.

Mr. Colimore noted several organizations, among them the Counselor Student Travel, and the American Students Abroad, whose sole purpose is to help American students who are considering travel abroad. Mr. Colimore also mentioned that in going to Europe for the first time, it would be better to travel with an organized tour.

As for summer work in Europe, there are a number of organizations which place students in various types of work. One group in particular, The American Student Information Service, was noted.

## Talent Show

Auditions for the Loyola College city-wide Talent Show will be held Saturday, December 10, 1966, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Cohn Hall.

All those interested in auditioning, may contact Mr. Bruce Roper, President of the Loyola Evening College Student Council, phone SA 7-2222, or Father Wallace Jungers, S.J., Assistant Director of Student Personnel, Loyola College, phone 435-2500.

The Talent Show is scheduled for Friday, January 20, 1967, from 8 to 11 p.m., in McAuley Hall Auditorium on the Mount Saint Agnes College Campus. Admission will be \$1.50 per person. Tickets may be obtained in advance from the Dean of Men's office.



Representatives from the University of Florida, from left to right, Mr. William M. Bernard, Gregg Mathews, Rhett Rednour, and Mr. Harry E. Munn, receive Sunpapers Trophy.

## Five Freshmen Elected; Run-off Needed for Rep

On November 18, the newest of Loyola's four classes organized and elected their officers for their first year at this college.

Many more freshmen showed an interest in holding office than in previous years. Petitions were obtained and the candidates evaluated by Father Lavin. But as the time for final decision of whether or not to run came, many withdrew.

## 72-Hour Football Game is Planned

Today, at 12 noon, the football enthusiasts from Loyola College and Towson State will line up on Towson's soccer field and the beginning of a mammoth 72 hour flag-football game will be at hand.

The Green and Gray Club has been responsible for promoting the game and for the most of the planning of the game. The idea of a 72-hour football game originated when news of a 70-hour game played on the West Coast reached Loyola. Backing by the student body has been enthusiastic and committees have been set up for practically every need of the game.

Perhaps the primary reason for the 72-hour game, besides breaking the existing record, was the possibility of bringing back inter-collegiate football to Loyola. This is more than a one year project, but Father Sellinger, President of Loyola, plans to use the enthusiasm shown for the game as a determining factor for starting a football club at Loyola next year, which would be a step on the way to a football team.

Another idea was brought up by the Green and Gray when they decided to publish a program and to donate any profits from this to Santa Claus Anonymous. Sponsors in the program are three dollars, and the money from one sponsor will make some child's Christmas a lot happier.

## 25 Members Appointed; General Meeting Held

In a move to obtain a source of advice, the newly elected freshman president has instituted a Freshman Executive Council, consisting of twenty-five freshmen. Each of the officers of that class has appointed five members.

The chairman of the council is Bruce Hill, Ignacio Levy, and Mike Reese.

Whitt, and the class secretary, Greg Amrhein, is the secretary of the council. Amrhein is also, ex officio, a member of all committees set up by the council. These committees, for the benefit of the freshman class, will be comprised by mainly members of the council. Committees founded thus far are: Finance, Jim Feeney, chairman; Sports, John Costello, chairman; and Dance, Gary Balog, chairman.

The members of the Freshman Executive Council, besides the committee chairmen are: Jerry Blair, Glenn Cucina, Jeff Derr, Mike Dooley, Rick Fettes, Cliff Hargadon, John Harvey, Brian Iwata, Al Jones, Joe Morgalis, Mike Pastore, Joe Potyraj, John Principio, John Schmidt, Neil Steinhorn, Ralph Therres, Dick Wisniewski, Bernie McElroy, Larry Dewberry,

At the initial meeting of the Freshman Executive Council, held November 30, the informal by-laws of the Council were read and discussion turned to plans for a freshman class party. After a lengthy exchange of ideas, the meeting was closed by chairman Whitt.

"I definitely feel it is a good idea to have a Freshman Executive Council," says Greg Amrhein, secretary of the freshman class. "I hope other freshman classes will set up like organizations. It is a good vehicle for unifying the class, and for the class officers to get advice from a cross-section of the class. The format of the council was the idea of Jerry Wit, and I think he has a very workable set-up. This will be a great boost to us officers, provided we do not come across a hitch."

## University of Florida Takes Debate Tourney

Loyola College National Invitational Debate Tournament attracted over thirty-two colleges and eighty speakers this past weekend.

Hailed as the winning team, the University of Florida had teams supporting both sides of this year's controversial issue . . . the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments. University of Florida was victorious on both stands.

Other colleges that debated on the issue were: Loyola University of Chicago, Cornell, Princeton University, Dartmouth, and LaSalle. Florida won the tournament with the best all-around team record of 6-0. Towson State finished second with a 5-1 record and 251 points. Third-place finisher was the University of Virginia, with a 5-1 record and 249 points.

The top three individual debaters were Ronald Childress of Cornell, Seth Lloyd of Cornell, and

Philip Foxx of the University of Virginia.

The tournament was held with the assistance of Mr. Bernard from the Sunpapers, which co-sponsored with Loyola the debate.

Of the many compliments heard concerning the tournament perhaps the most favorable was given by Mr. Michael McGee, coach of Cornell, who said, "this tournament is potentially one of the ten best tournaments in the country." Another debate coach compared Loyola's tournament to the Georgetown and Northwestern University tournaments which are two of the best in the nation.

Finally, Dick Fleming, president of the debating society had this to say, "From all indications the tournament was a complete success; it was an all out team effort which was reflected in the overall atmosphere of the tournament."

## Student Faculty Seminar to Discuss American Colleges

The next Faculty-Student Seminar will be held today, at four o'clock in the student lounge. The topic for discussion will be an article entitled, "The University in America" which revolves essentially around three questions. This article asks what has gone wrong with the American University, what kind of institution ought it to be, and what can be done to achieve this ideal. Copies of the article are available, as usual, in the Periodicals Room of the Library.

Last week's seminar concerned student-faculty-administration relations, and the College's role in the community.

One participant argued that "reasons for dismissal of a student should be stated publicly if he so wills." Another decried "lack of communications" between students and administration.

Fr. McGoldrick stated that "We're not exactly centered in the mainstream of things, to put it mildly."



# Police Can Improve Race Relations

The crisis in white police-Negro relations is reemphasized by recent fracas between white police officer and a Negro woman, who was quarreling with another civilian.

According to the *Morning Sun* of November 23, the patrolman "grabbed her, pinioned her against a lamppost and shouted in her ear: 'Shut up, you nigger; if you were a man, I'd knock your head off.'" Also, "When he learned reporters were present, he shouted: 'No nigger's going to talk to me like that. We handle these things the way we want to, regardless of the newspapers...'"

The issue is not whether the Negro woman was guilty or innocent. The issue is not whether or not the white patrolman exercised proper or excessive physical force. The issue is the attitude of the white police officer who comes into contact with Negroes.

Since a Negro person's life is molded largely by the attitude of white society toward his color, the hurling of racial epithets can only incite a despairing hatred in the great mass of slum Negroes against the insulter in particular or white society in general. Moreover, such an incident as this is not a dispute between two individuals, but is a confrontation between an individual and the power structure, since the police officer acts in official capacity and therefore represents the people.

The white police, more than any other large white group, maintain contacts with the ghetto Negro. A key to improve race relations, therefore, lies in the white patrolman who performs efficiently, firmly, and fairly. It does not lie in the white patrolman who shouts "nigger" at people who are already all too aware of white society's attitude toward them.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

• All letters should be addressed to the Editor and brought to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White 17, no later than Monday of the week of publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication; but name will be withheld upon request. The editors ask that no letter exceed 300 words in length. In the interests of brevity and rhetoric, the editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. However, upon request, the entire text of and edited letter will be printed in a subsequent issue.

### Come Forward

To the Editor:

The officers of the Freshman class offer to each and every member of the class the opportunity to express themselves. We feel that we were elected to carry out the wishes of the class. We, therefore, offer ourselves as a sounding board for any and all suggestions. These suggestions will be evaluated and if they are deemed reasonable, they will be taken up in the proper manner. The officers stand ready to serve.

Yours sincerely,  
Jerry Wit, President  
Dwight R. Whitt, Vice-President  
Greg Amrhein, Secretary  
Joe Runge, Treasurer

### Bumps

To the Editor:

Why must Loyola go out of her way to be a laughing stock in the eyes of her faculty, students, and other members of the educational circuit. During the Thanksgiving holidays no less than twenty-one (count 'em!) "speed bumps" were erected on the Evergreen drive-ways. The ridiculous aspect of this giant step ahead in the expansion program is the fact that

the total length of Loyola's highway system is but a mere 0.6 mile. That is an average of one oversized bump every 156 feet. Even a box turtle stands a good chance of safely crossing the drive-ways between cars during the rush hour. Most establishments of larger dimensions begin with speed limit signs of 15 m.p.h. strategically situated and two or three bump reminders. Try to exceed 9 m.p.h. without injury to your backseat passengers. We will say nothing of the damage to your vehicles substructures. Our "Protector of Pedestrians," like the proverbial flea swimming downstream on his back shouting, "Raise the drawbridge," has either a misplaced decimal place in his scale plans of the campus or delusions of grandeur. One-third the number and one-half the height of our brand new asphalt obstacles would have been less sadistic. However the problem had been formulated. Had other possibilities of reaching a solution been explored before the Thanksgiving action had been taken? Penalizing the entire group because the few could not be caught, we thought had been agreed by intelligent leaders, was poor philosophy.

### More Bumps

To the Editor:

This year, 50,000 persons were killed by automobiles, 725 of these in the State of Maryland. This represents a 10% increase over last year's fatalities. Of this number, 5,000 were pedestrians, who were struck, either walking across roads, or along sidewalks bordering roads. One year's traffic death toll mounts to far more than the total of U.S. soldiers killed or injured in Vietnam to date.

Unhappily, the reckless or careless driver doesn't abandon his reckless or careless habits once he drives onto private property. Since September, 1966, several dozen students and other drivers have been ticketed for speeding on the Loyola College campus. Dozens of other complaints were received from faculty and students regarding other speeding violators who were never identified. At least six accidents have occurred on, or at the entrances of the Loyola College campus this year.

Obviously, something must be done to insure that pedestrians on the Loyola College campus are safe from injury by speeding autos. Motorists who use the campus roads must also be protected from collision. The "Bumps" recently installed on the campus roads are an effective protection to all who use the campus roads. Loyola College is one of the few large institutions in Baltimore City which had not installed such safety devices. It has become clear that we must use them now.

The GREYHOUND can perform a real service to the faculty, students, and visitors to the Loyola College campus by explaining the necessity and the purpose of such devices.

(Rev.) Frank C. Bourbon, S.J.

## Colleges Denied Funds; Future Aid Uncertain; Assistance Should Grow

Recently, the church-state controversy again hit the front pages with the Supreme Court's refusal to review cases involving grants from the State of Maryland to several church related colleges. The schools involved, Hood College (United Church of Christ), Western Maryland College (Methodist) St. Joseph's in Emmitsburg and Notre Dame (both Catholic), sought review of the now-famous Maryland Court of Appeals decision by which the last three of these institutions were ineligible for state aid because of their sectarian character.

### Review Sought

The attorneys for these schools had petitioned the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari, seeking a review of the case. The implications of the Court's decision should be made clear.

### Option

In considering the cases that come before it, the Supreme Court has the option to give a decision if it considers the issue pressing enough or conditions suitable for a decision. Furthermore, as in this

case, it can decline the petition. Hence there is no direct or indirect passing on the points of the case whatsoever.

While the Maryland court of Appeals decision applies only to Maryland, it may influence cases throughout the nation.

### Reason Unknown

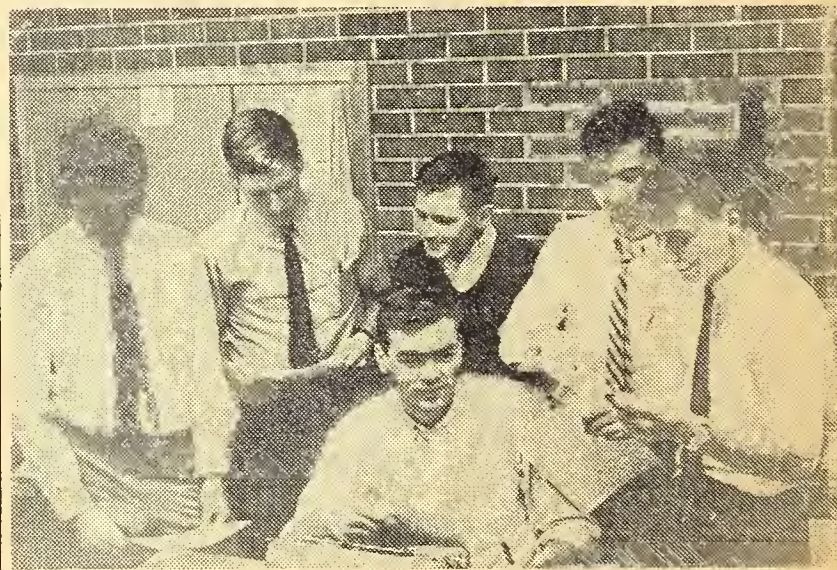
There is no reason known to this writer for the court's refusing the petition. Yet it might be surmised that the court felt, in such a case as this, where any decision could have far reaching effects, it would be wise to wait and see what developments occur.

### Future Uncertain

We at Loyola College should interest ourselves in this question since ultimately it involves us. Loyola has been fortunate to acquire state and federal aid in expansion to date. But the future is less certain.

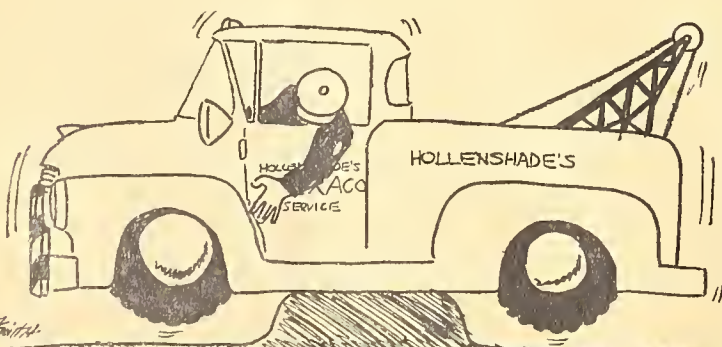
This complicated issue is important in its implications and ramifications. We, as a private college, should be able to receive state aid. Existing aid should be expanded.

## Freshman Issue



The freshman editorial staff, from left to right, Bill Shearin, Sports Editor, Rich Wisniewski, News Editor, Tom Sheehan and Greg Amrhein, Co-Editors in Chief, Jerry Wit, Features Editors, and seated, Bruce Hill, page two Editor, is examining copy for the coming Freshman Issue. Include Tony Valenti and Tony Lombardo, Entertainment.

William F. Moeller and Frederick L. Dumser,.....Co-Editors-in-Chief  
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Edward Panuska and Wayne Schmitt,.....Photography Editor  
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Freshman Class Officers are from left to right: Greg Amrhein, Secretary; Jerry Wit, President; Dwight Whitt, Vice President.

## Folk-Touch Added to Mass by Guitars and Popular Singing

by Steve Jackson

The Folk Mass, a major liturgical modernization on campus is going into its second year here and plans are being laid to increase its appeal and participation.

Although the liturgical renewal many people are concerned with is actually about fifty years old, the folk mass itself is about five years old, going back to Father Rivers and his American Mass. Father Rivers wrote his mass to appeal to the southern Negro's sense of spirit and rhythm, and it proved quite successful.

Since its initiation, the mass with music in the vernacular has been widely adopted, ranging from Ray Rip's Mass for Young Americans to John Boey's Mountain Mass.

A folk mass in our chapel is a unique experience. The participants, sitting in a semicircle around the celebrant, gain a valuable insight on the workings of the mass. The singing of songs with the accompaniment of three guitars and a banjo is nothing less than fascinating to one who has never been to a folk mass.

John White, Father Jungers, and Father Winters, along with others whom this writer interviewed, hope to increase the student participation by devoting more time to the music being used.

However, nearby Mt. St. Agnes has something of a lead on us in this area. In fact, the most successful Folk Mass here to date, is the one in which a group of girls from the Mount carried the load of singing.

Everyone connected with the Mass voices enthusiasm about its success and is looking forward

to its possibilities. The Folk Mass is offered in the Chapel each Friday morning.

## Inter faith Council Convenes to Discuss Problems of Inner City Churches

by Tom Goetzinger

A panel discussion on "The Work of the Central Churches of Baltimore" will be held on Sunday, December 11, at 3:00 P.M. in Cohn Auditorium. The purpose of this discussion is to review and attempt to solve some of the moral, social, racial, and ecumenical problems faced by the inner-city churches of Baltimore.

The chairman of the Central Churches of Baltimore, Rev. Hubert Black, of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, will be a principal speaker. Also scheduled to speak are Rev. Norman Clemens of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Rev. Halsey Cook, rector at Old Saint Paul's Church, Doctor Starrett of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, and Rev. Richard Preston of the First Presbyterian Church. Monsignor Thomas Mardaga, Rector of the Basilica of the Assumption, is also a member of this organization and will be present at the discussion.

Immediately following the discussion, a prayer service for peace will be conducted in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

# Wit, Whitt, Amrhein, Runge and Lombardo Show Varied Interests

by Bruce Hill

The freshman class officers have been elected, Dick Lombardo won the runoff race, and now the class knows what kind of politicians they've chosen. It remains to be seen how well they will work as a team, though, because of their varied backgrounds and interests.

Jerry Wit, the newly-elected president comes from Baltimore, and attended the Polytechnic Institute last year. He is in the physics-engineering course, and is eyeing a career in engineering after graduate school. Jerry is a soccer fan, and can often be found with a neighborhood team playing in the city-wide leagues. When their president relaxes, the freshmen can find him with a guitar.

The vice-president, Dwight Whitt also a resident of Baltimore, attended Baltimore City College. Dwight is majoring in history, and hopes to obtain a doctorate in that field so that he may teach history on the college level. He is interested in politics.

The class of 1970 voted for another Baltimore boy, Greg Amrhein, for its secretary for the coming year. Greg is a math major, and one of the co-editors of this freshman issue of The Greyhound. He attended Loyola High School, and upon graduation he received the 1966 Knights of Columbus Young Catholic Citizenship Award.

Joe Runge was chosen as the class treasurer. For the past six years, he has been a resident of Rogers' Forge and attended Loyola High School. He is majoring in economics and hopes to enter business after graduation. Joe finds his relaxation by listening to progressive jazz.

Dick Lombardo, the newest member of the class officers, became representative as the result of the run-off election on November 30. Dick's home is in Towson and he, too, went to Loyola High. His major is business, but has no definite plans after graduation. Dick leans towards political science, planning a law career.

## Visiting Debaters Give Opinions of Host College

by Dwight Whitt

The occasion of the Loyola College National Invitational Debating Tournament afforded the members of the student government the opportunity to find out how Loyola compared to other American colleges.

### Differences

The debaters were asked what differences they noticed between Loyola's regulation and way of life, and that of their own schools.

### Garb

Since this question was asked of people from as far away as New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois, and Alabama, the answers varied greatly. A debater from Princeton said, "Most outstanding was your policy of wearing coats and ties in class. But it does make the school look nice."

### Frats

The fact that Loyola does not have any on or off-campus fraternities caused comment. A delegate from one Northeastern school asked, "If you don't have frats, what do you do for friends?"

### Guest Speaker

It was taken as a matter of course, that the guest speaker at the post-tournament banquet would expound on the virtues or evils of American policy, the debate topic. This is exactly what Representative Clarence D. Long did.

### Economic Aid

In answer to the self-posed question, "What are we doing with foreign aid?" Of the money given, Mr. Long went on, "Two-thirds of it is in economic aid, and one-thirds military." The reason for all this, he said, is to hurl back Communist aggression. Mr. Long told the audience that the United States through foreign aid has become popular. "We are the only major power...to give rather than take. We have relieved misery, and sharing 1/2% of our money is not a sin."

In closing, the Representative said, "It would be a miracle to help the world without making mistakes; but not helping is the greatest mistake."

## movies

# 'The Endless Summer' Portrays World-Wide Hunt for a Wave

by Bruce Hill

The *Endless Summer* is the first attempt by Bruce Brown to produce a feature-length motion picture. This ambitious young man photographed, edited, and narrated the story of two California surfers, Robert August and Mike Inson, who went on a search around the world for the perfect wave. After deciding that California's winter surf left much to be desired, Bob and Mike flew to Africa and introduced surfing to the natives of a small fishing village in Ghana.

After sampling the surf on South Africa's coast, they decided that the most perfect waves they had ever seen were at Cape Saint Francis, where no other surfers had ever been. Wishing they could stay forever, they went on to Australia since time grew short, only to be disappointed by poor surf conditions. On they travelled to New Zealand, Tahiti, and Hawaii, where surfing really began. The scenes of the killer surf at Waimea Bay made the audience gasp and groan audibly as surfers and surfboards were broken by the monstrous waves.

Brown added plenty of scenery and comedy to keep this movie from becoming an average beach movie, and his work might be considered more of a travelog in view of the thrilling shots of landmarks and landscapes. The frequent comedy is found in the narration of the many unordinary sights viewed on a trip of this type.

Anyone familiar with the sport in America will undoubtedly recognize the names of many of the famous championship surfers who are introduced and photographed in action. Even those not particularly interested in surfing will appreciate the colorful scenes and special effects in *The Endless Summer*.

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## Cagers' Debut Spoiled; Bucs Top Hounds 95-74

The Greyhound basketballers, still mending from numerous pre-season injuries, traveled to South Orange, New Jersey last Thursday to take on Seton Hall in the initial contest of the nineteen game schedule. Only John Chell, still suffering from tonsillitis, and Gene Whalen, out for the season with a bad knee, were unable to make the trip.

The Hounds blew out to a 12-2 lead in the first four and a half minutes of play, and matched four more points with the Pirates before the roof began to fall in. While the Buccaneers bucketed eleven straight points, Loyola's ball handling failed, as they turned the ball over to the Hall each time they came down court, either on walking violations, bad passes, or questionable charging calls.

Loyola once again found the range, keeping pace with Seton Hall until Ed Martel tied the score at 28 all with seven minutes to go in the half. Then came the three minute dry spell which saw the Bucs spurt to an eight point lead. At half-time the Hounds found themselves eleven points down, 46-35. Loyola was charged with 18 fouls during the period.

With three starters in foul trouble, Loyola tried to come back in the second half, but Seton Hall, led by the rebounding Bill Somerset and the shooting John Suminski retained their comfortable lead. By midway in the final period, Micky Gardner and Jack Belz, Loyola's two "big" men, had fouled out, and the Greyhounds were trailing 67-48. With Jack Romansic and Harry Bruner struggling for rebounds, and Joe Philipp and Ed Martel directing the offense, the Hounds finished out the period on the short end of the 95-74 score.

High scorer for Loyola with 18 was Joe Philipp, who hit 6 of his 13 shots from the field. Ed Martel took the runnerup spot with 12 points, while Bruner and Gardner finished with 10.

Seton Hall was led by Suminski and Somerset, both totaling 23 points. An important key to the Pirate offense, Vince Wright, finished with 13. The Bucs controlled both boards, pulling down 69 rebounds to the Hounds' 41.

Loyola, after its game with Washington College Tuesday, prepares for its first Civic Center tilt of the year against Morgan. Tickets are available at the Athletic Office.



The Woom offensive line is shown here holding out the onrushing defense, enabling Mike Blum to launch an accurate pass. This line play helped the Wooms into the football title tilt.

## Football Finale: Ferns, Wooms Foes

The intramural football tournament has come right down to the wire, as the Wooms vie with the Ferns for the top spot. A look at the past three weeks' action will illustrate how the teams eventually eliminated each other, with the Ferns and Wooms emerging undefeated.

Them knocked the Norsemen out of the running by posting a 12-7 victory. The Nads, in turn, retired Them by the slim margin

of one point, as they hung up a 13-12 win.

The Zott Glotz forced Eric IV out of the tourney by virtue of a 14-7 win, but were soon eliminated as the Torcs shut out the Glotz 16-0.

Not easily eliminated were the Torcs. In suffering their two losses, they allowed only twelve points while scoring six themselves. The Ferns blanked them 6-0, and the Nads tied them 6-6, but the Nads got the nod by virtue of yardage gained. Dumped by the Wooms 27-0, and the Ferns 19-13, the Nads were forced to exit the tourney.

The initial clash between the tournament's powerhouses, the Wooms and the Ferns, packed some surprises. Woom quarterback, Mike Blum, guided his team

to an easy 19-0 whitewashing of the bewildered Fern squad.

Tom McGrogan grabbed two TD passes, while Ed Linz contributed a TD and extra point receptions for the victors.

The second meeting was a must game for the Ferns. Although both team's attacks were hindered by a slippery turf, the Wooms held the advantage as the Ferns were critically undermanned.

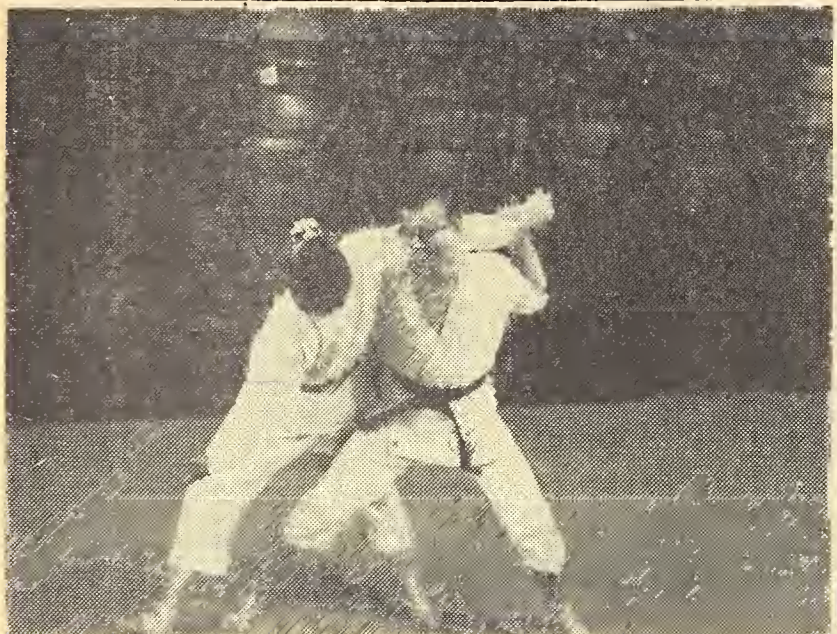
Mike Blum, master engineer of the Woom offense, implemented a variety of formations. Primarily, he used a triple flanker, which he flip-flopped from side to side. This move was effective as one receiver usually came wide open.

The audacious Blum even dared to take the snap from directly over the center, instead of from the familiar shotgun formation. Nevertheless, the Woom drives were stalled by a stubborn Fern defense as the first half ended scoreless.

The Wooms drew first blood in the second half as Mike Blum fired a long TD pass, perfectly leading "Iron Hands" Demick. Demick also added the extra point on a diving catch of a Blum aerial.

With less than a minute to play, and the score 7-0, it looked grim for the Ferns. Deep in their own territory, the Ferns had to make the big play and they were up to the task. Jack Cuneo rolled right and from his own end zone rifled a pass to Dan Hartman who went sprawling into the end zone for the score. Tim Martin caught the crucial extra toss, knotting the score 7-7, and giving the Ferns the win via the penetration route.

## Greyhound SPORTS



Instructor Marshall Kinsley demonstrates Karate move on classmate Bob Shea. The Karate Club's program is developing rapidly on the Evergreen campus.

## Wrestlers Prep for Opener

The wrestling team opens its season on the road against Gallaudet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 14. It is the first of eight regular dual meets. Hopes are high for our veteran studded squad to avenge last year's loss to its Washington foe. The team is certain that it can better last year's record, which can boast only one tie in eight matches.

There is one glaring weakness in this year's squad, which is the same deficiency which plagued the team a year ago. There are no wrestlers in the 123 lb. class or the 130 lb. class. The need for the lightweights will be even more pressing next year with the addition of a 115 lb. class. If there are any underclassmen who could fit into these weight divisions, there is a standing invitation to them to come out for the team and to experience the rewards of competing on the intercollegiate level. The team is also seeking an underclassman who would assist manager Lance Hartley, and who would be willing to take over for him next year.

However, there is reason to be optimistic due to the return of Jim Hemler after a year's absence and because of the acquisition of Joel Sweren (138) who is a graduate of Milford Mill High. The squad also boasts such veterans as Jeff Evans, captain, (160), Larry Evans (145), Dick McAallister (177), Jim the presence of Bob Bailey, Marck Flynn (unl), and Bo Preis (191), all of whom posted winning records last year.

Also, the squad is bolstered by be coach, Tom Milligan.

## The Week After

### No Interest in Intramurals

The Class of 1970 seems to show a lack of spirit, and something has to be done about this.

The sports tournament held during freshman orientation was symptomatic of the disinterest of this class concerning most of Loyola in general, and sports at Loyola in particular. Few signed up, and even fewer showed up. Most of those who showed up later formed the one and only freshman intramural football team. This team called themselves "Them". This team made a good showing, equal to the best a freshman team ever did. The class of '70 did not support this team except for a few spirited fellows. There should have been at least four teams. There are many big men in the freshman class, and they could have put together a few fairly good teams.

### Poor Turnout

Some freshmen have come out for the intercollegiate teams, but again this is a sad minority. The wrestling team is in dire need of men to compete in the 123 and 130 lb. classes, and a freshman would have a good chance to make the team. Of course not everybody is good enough to play varsity, but managers are always in need.

### Frosh Challenged

If the freshman really care about the college of their choice, they sure don't show it. Only an outstanding, rousing turnout at the Civic Center next Thursday, at the game against Morgan State, will show to the college that the freshmen really do care about Loyola and her athletic reputation.

Freshmen, the challenge is given; will you accept?

## Marksmen Level Slate at Howard

The Loyola marksmen fire against Gettysburg on the Evergreen range at 3:00 p.m. today. The sharpshooters tackle Gettysburg fresh from their victory over Howard.

Last Friday the Greyhounds traveled to D. C. to hand Howard a 1200 to 1192 defeat. Things looked bleak at first, as the Howard team began to turn in scores in the 240's and high 230's while the Hound firers were grouping in the 220's.

Then came the second relay, in which junior Ray Baginski brightened the Hound hopes with an excellent 252 score.

Howard still seemed to have the edge, however, for team captain Ray Brown's 233 and freshman Jim Happel's 231 were still not enough to take the lead.

In the third relay, senior Leo Zerhusen managed to fire the high score of the day, a 255. However, Howard still held a slight lead, even though frosh Bill Shearin came up with a strong 228, his highest score of the season.

It remained up to Loyola's two anchormen, John Seuberth and Jack Conahan, to determine the outcome. Their efforts were just enough to give the Hounds an eight-point margin. John Seuberth fired a 224, and Jack Conahan managed to score with an aggregate of 229. This was enough to turn the tide and the team's record for the season—three wins and as many losses.